WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has just appointed four women to be notaries pub-The Governor is a bachelor, Place

in the coming campaign—a brass band of in pans and the boys shouting "Pan! Pan! Pan-E-lee-tric!" would be very worying to

pablic sympathy in this hour of bereavemourn the loss of his excellent wife. the good woman who graced it with her

fy cost the Administration a struggle, but it has at last come to time with the roll of reform in the fourth class postoffices. If all of the 8,635 changes have been properly made there was no reason to do ige behind a pretext. True, this is yielding to a request from the Senate for nformation, but at last accounts the dignity of the Executive was intact.

Wheeling & Kentucky Bailroad Company makes a good showing for 1885. The increased freight business for the year is a noticeable and encouraging feature, secing that 1885 was not a good year for

It will be observed that while nearly half as much more freight was carried as in 1884, the increased receipts from this source were about a sixth more; which means, of course, cheaper freight rates. It is worthy of note that the company spent for improvements in Wheeling \$22,

Wheeling ever got along without it. The fall abstract of the annual report of President Hubbard is well worth reading.

WHEN President Cieveland stumbled in Thomspeon in charge of the Louisville Postoffice. Mrs. Thompson is the daugh ter of the late Bishop Alexander Campbel and sister of Col. Alex. Campbell, of Brooks county, and for a long while West Virginia's member of the National Demo cratic Committee.

The important and profitable office at Louisville was given to Mrs. Thompson largely on account of regard for the memory of her distinguished father. The ap pointment was made by President Hayes Mrs. Thompson, it is admitted, has discharged the duties of her office with singular ability and fidelity. Mrs. Thompso has strong support for retention, but the

The cases of a number of postmasters whose decessors were suspended were report ed favorably. It was stated that they were have been received from any source, and in respect to the majority of whom the confirmation. This is in compliance with an informal understanding of the Postolite Committee made some days ago with regard to such cases.

The case of the Internal Revenue Colported favorably. A written report was made declaring in substance that the committee had heard from the Secretary of the Treasury in response to its inquiry that there were no charges against the outgoing cilicial, and that he was removed for political reasons alone.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Report of the Commission-The President's Message on the Subject.
Washington, March 25,—The President sent to Congress to-day the third annual report of the Civil Service Commission logether with the following message:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 25. nate and House of Representatives I transmit herewith the report of the Civil Service Commission for the year ending on the 16th day of January last. The exhibit thus made of the operations The exhibit thus made of the operations of the Commission and the account thus Presented of the results following the execution of the Civil Service laws cannot fall to demonstrate the usefulness and strengthen the conviction that this scheme for a reform in the methods of administering the Government is no longer an execution. longer an experiment. Wherever reform has gained a foothold has steadily advanced jp. reorm has gained a foothold it has steadily advanced in the esteem of those charged with a ministratrative duties, where the people who desire good government have constantly been confirmed in their high estimate of its value and efficiency. With the benefix it has already secured to the public service, plainly apparent, and with its promise of increased usefulness easily appreciated, this cause is commended to the inberal care and jealous protection of the Congress.

[Signed.]

[8]gned.1 GROVER CLEVELAND.

Revitorace, R. I., March 25.—At the Republican State Convention this morning George Peabody Wetmore, of Newbort, was nominated for Governor; E. John March 20, 100 and PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25,-At the

WASHINGTON NEWS.

MR. MANNING'S CONDITION.

Easy-Vourhees and Evarts on the Edmunds liesolutions-The Number of

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- Secre tary Manning's condition to-night is some- General to-day informed that body that what improved. At 11 o'clock he was reported as being very comfortable. To an Associated Press reporter the March 3, 1886, was 8,645, divided among Secretary's son said that while they could not consider his father as out of danger, the improvement pand, and a wide circle of friends will this evening gave them much hope. The Secretary takes the nourishment his phy-Those who have enjoyed the cordial sicians give him, rests comfortably, conhospitality of her home will not forget verses with those around him and sleeps

> At midnight Dr. Lincoln, who had just At manufacture, and he found him somewhat improved. Any marked change for the better was not to be expected for some days, and the fact that no change for the worse had occurred was encouraging.

A DEMAGOGUE'S SPEECH

On the Edmund's Resolutions—Tall Rickory of the Wabash is Funny, Very Funny. Washington, D. C., March 25,-Mr. Voorhees spoke to-day in the Senate on the Edmunds resolutions. He said the resolutions were meant for popular effect. They contemplated no measure of legislation to bring about the removal of an lation to bring about the removal of an evil or pretended evil. They were merely a fulmination of Senatorial opinion, barren of result, other than a cheap partisan denunciation. If the Attorney General were guilty as charged, then he should be impeached. That was a matter for the House. The majority of the Senato kad turned aside from the legitimate business of legislation. Labor all over the country was overtaxed and scautily paid by reason of long standing and various legislation. Human suffering was wringing its hands and weeping in many parts of the country in destitution for want of employment and proper remune ation. Great corporations were nune ation. Great corporations were vershadowing the land and absorbing overshadowing the land and absorbing the powers of State and Nation and grind-the flesh and blood of men and women into their huge and massive hoppers. American commerce no longer had aship on the high seas. Great questions of taxation and finance were pressing for at-tention, but from all these great and pressing subjects we must turn saids to ressing subjects we must turn aside to liscues this question raised by the Senator rom Vermont (Mr. Limunds.) It was A WAIL FOR THE OFFICES.

Mr. Voorhees heartily endorsed Mr. Oleveland's action in making removals so far as action had been had, and he would heartily endorse the President's action in heartily endorse the President's action in the same direction if it went a thousand leagues further. The Oivil Service law had never commended itself to the judgment of Mr. Voorhees. Very recently he had voted in committee and should vote in the Senate for its absolute repeal. It had proven itself to be a violent and odious obstruction to the will of the people and a stambling block in the way of a national and successful administrahas strong support for retention, but the St. Louis Republican (Dem.) insists that also must go, because "the position is needed for a capable and worthy Democrat." This is one idea of reform in the Civil Service.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Of the Senate—Why an Iowa Postmaster was Rejected.

Washington, March 25.—The executive sexion of the Senate was a very short one.
The cross of a number of postmasters whose

THE "PROTOPLASMIC PRESENCE."

Referring to Mr. Wilson's characterization of the Democratic party as a "protoplasm." Mr. Voorbees said it was fortu-nate for the Democracy that the colored people had not been told before election that the Democratic party was a "proto-plasm" [laughter], and as to what would have happened if instead of the word it-self the Schator from Iowa had used its as informal understanding of the Postcellise Committee made some days ago
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to connect Congressman Pettibone with of an lowa postmaster, and ordered to be printed in confidence for the use of the report of the committee embodying in the report of the committee embodying in the report of the republishing a newspaper in German and another in English, and thereby doing much good for the Republican party. He (the present nominee) says that if he could have the office he, too, could publish a newspaper or two for the benefit of the Democratic party, and that he was willing to devote the emoluments of the office to this purpose. Slips from the contemplation of the Democratic party, and that he was willing to devote the emoluments of the office to this purpose. Slips from the writer's paper in support of the Democratic party as a "report of the Postmaster General and the atterances of the President with regard to the exercise of partisan influence by officeholders. The committee says it reports the case adversely in order to aid the administration in carrying out its policy.

THE PARTY WILL LIVE.

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After referring to the contest between President Andrew Jackson and the Senate, in which the President, Mr. Voorhees said, was successful, he commended to the present able and patriotic chief magistrate the principles and palicy of that able Democratic statesman. Then, said Mr. Voorhees in conclusion, would all the great powers of the Government be called into action for the promotion of the common good and not for the destruction of each other. Then would the spirit of concord and mutual respect among the various, branches of the government prevail, and then no more would the ghastly exhibition of the government prevail, and then no more would the ghastly exhibition of the government for the government prevail, and then no more would the ghastly exhibition of the government found laughter and applause).

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The question was whether the power of removal unconnected with appointment was exclusively lodged in the President,

THE POINT OF THE MATTER.

for political reasons, and then asked the Senate to concur with him in doing what he could not do without the concurrence of the Senate, the Senate had either to commit itself to the rule of judgment that he had announced or condemn him for using only idle and loud sounding phrases.

NUMBER OF REMOVALS

Of Fourth-Class Postmasters—Quite a Respectable Showing. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- In response to

the Senate resolution, the Postmasterthe total number of removals of fourth the several States and Territories as fol ling severa staces and territories as to lows: Alabama 46, Arisona 9, Arkansas 66, California 75, Colorado 33, Connecticut 100, Datota 125, Delaware 37, District of Columbia 1, Florida 26, Georgia 61, Idaho 19, Illinois 613, Indiana 494, Indian Territory 6, Iowa 390, Kausas 253, Kentucky 194, Louisiana 32, Maine 292, Maryland 137, Massachusetta 127, Minnesota 128, Michigan 341, Mississippi 60, Missouri 287, Montana 10, Nebraska 98, Nevada 7, New Hampshire 127, New Jersey 255, New Mexico 12, New York 1,053, North Carolina 130, Ohlo 878, Oregon 34, Pennsylvania 938, Rhode Island 25, South Carolina 147, Tennessee 168, Texas 74, Utah 5, Vermont 128, Virginia 316, Washington Territory 25, West Virginia 138, Wisconsia 205, Wyoming 4. Alabama 46, Arizona 9, Arkansas

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

Lively Debate over the Decay of America

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- The House to-day, in Committee of the Whole, onsidered the Postoffice Appropriation pill. Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, reviewed the legislative history of the foreign mail service of the Postoffice Department from 845 down to the present time. He quoted what he denounced as the subsidy clause of the last Postofilee Appropriation bill, tgave to the Postmaster General authorto advertise for letting contracts on ity to advertise for letting contracts on American steamships, but there was nothing maudatory in the act. It vested in him a discretion, and in the exercise of the just and wise discretion the Postmaster General had been subjected to unmerited, unjust and harshcriticism. The gentleman from Michigan, (Mr. Burrows) had said a good deal about the decay of American compares. The gentleman's nativ had a good deal about the decay of American commerce. The gentleman's party had been in power during the last twenty-five years. If the laws had operated harshly on the American steamships and driven them from the sea, then the Republican party and not the Democratic party was responsible for it. When the Democratic party left the control of the government it left the Republican party in possession of

commerce.

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ected Mr. Brumm. "Mr. Dockery—"The gentleman from

"Mr. Dockery—"The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Brumm) is one of the most extreme of the leaders who flaunt the bloody shirt."

"When your party stops brandishing the bloody dagger we will stop waving the bloody shirt," exclaimed Mr. Brumm.

"I know the galled jade winces," was Mr. Dockery's comment as he dismissed the subject. He then went on to discuss the question of reviving American ships owned by American crews on all the waters of the globe protected by the broad agis of the American flag. (Applause on the Democratic side.) The committee then rose.

Still Under Examination-Afildavits to be Admitted as Evidence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- General Black, Commissioner of Pensions. was further examined by the Senate Comto connect Congressman Petitione with the case except the statement of a special agent that he had been told by Dr. Maloney that the claimant was an opponent of Petitione, but he had a gread deal of evidence outside the records.

Senator Kenna asked that the evidence has a reduced wherether Garageal Black

Senator Kenna asked that the evidence be produced, whereupon General Black offered a telegram from Knoxville to Commissioner Dadley as follows:
"Examiner Payne invited and announced to address people Friday next. Can Civil Service order be modified to unrestrain him.
(Signed)
"John C. Houk,
"Onairman Oentral Republican Club."
Senator Plumb saw nothing relevant to

this case in the telegram, but would offer

Senator Plumb saw nothing relevant to General Black had been unable to find

Howing diminutive atom of 5,000. [Laughter.]

THE PARTY WILL LIVE.

"May that continue," said Mr. Voorhees, "until the survival of the filtest is that want to a survival of the filtest is the filtest is the filtest is the filtest is the survival of the filtest is the filtest they would require the committee to bring affidavite before them for examination. He said in illustration that if the Commis He said in illustration that it the Commis-sioner had opened his ears to slanders from all sources against his predecessors and brought the slanders before the Commit-tee they would not be evidence. A long discussion ensued resulting in a decision to examine the affidavits, before allowing

claimed by others as a pioneer of Texas, was here husband. Although she was defeated in establishing her claim to the body in the preliminary trial, Professor Clark, who embalmed the body and who had known Weaver for years, has made a statement that there is not the slightest doubt that it was his body and he will swear to this at the next trial. A medical prescription found in the dead man's pocket has been positively identified by Dr. Lockridge, of this city, as one he gave Weaver before the latter left Indianapolis. Other tagtimony tending to establish his identify has been discovered and Mrs. Lockridge, of this city, as one he gave.

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Other tertimony tending to establish his rallroad strikes. Referring to the situation has reached here that C. H. Matheson, the identity has been discovered and Mrs.
Weaver thinks shat she now has a case that could be settled in a short time if Mr.
Hoxle or the management of the Gould protected his bank.

YARDMEN STRIKE

IN ALL THE EAST ST. LOUIS YARDS,

Governor Marmaduke Issues a Vigorous spite the Efforts of the Strikers.

Sr. Louis, March 25.-The statement made in these dispatches to the effect that the men employed in the various railroad yards in East St. Louis would strike at 'clock this afternoon is now positively verified, as the men quit work at that hour. This new strike comprises all of the Wiggin's Ferry employes and will effectually blockade all freight traffic in this city, for no transferring can be done.

It is stated but not on the authority of any Knights of Labor official that the order sent to the yards was simply an extension and enlargement of the strike on Gould system and initiative of a general strike on all roads east of the Mississippi So far about 125 men are known to be out but it is resorted to night that all the So far about 125 men are known to be out, but it is reported to-night that all the shopmen of the Cairo narrow gauge and perhaps one other road have quit work or will do so to-morrow.

Some of the roads will attempt to move trains to-morrow, and a good deal of apprehension is felt for the result, as it is well known that aside from the fact that the police force of

he fact that the police force of East St. Louis is a small one, there is a large sympathizing element in the place and it would be an easy matter to resist either the city or county authorities.

ATST. LOUIS.

Covernor Marmaduse's Proclamation-Train Moved in Suite of the Strikers.

Sr. Louis. Mo., March 25 .- Governo Marmaduke, of Missouri, issued at an early hour this morning a proclamation relative to the railroad strike, so far as effects the commerce of the State. After defining the respective duties of the railroad company and their employes, the proclamation continues:

WHEREFORE I, John S. Marmaduke, Governor of the State of Missouri, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do here by call upon the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and upon its officers and agents and its employes of every grade, each in their several capacities, to assist in resuming traffic of all kinds, in the usual way, on all the railroad lines operated by said company in Missouri, and I warn all persons, whether they be employes or not, against interposing any obstacle whatever in the way of said resumption, and with American sailors and carrying American firm reliance upon the courage and good commerce.

and the property of the railroad companies in this city, in anticipation of military assistance being necessary to make possible the resumption of traffic upon the roads now blockaded by the striking Knights of Labor. A regular guard is kept on duty at the armory and the Rainwater Rifles and Company G (Branch Guards) are also under arms at the same place, ready to go to the sesistance of the police at a moment's notice, and militia forces of the city are under instructions to be ready for action at the call of the Governor.

THE TRAIN GETS OUT.

A great crowd of men, women and children gathered this morning at the scene of yesterday's riot in the anticipation of wilyesterday's riot in the anticipation of witnessing a similar disturbance to-day, which was expected to attend the efforts of the Missouri Pacific railway officials to start another freight train. They were greatly disappointed, however, for the train was made up at Seventh street, where no more than fifty spectators were present. A large force of police, however, had been summoned to guard the train, and after it had, been made up, accompanied it through the city, some preceding the engine and others running along ing the engine and others running along by the succost the cars. A Summit avenue a large crowd of men had congregated, and upon making a hostile demonstration were charged by the police, who dispersed the mob and the train passed that point safely.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH. Further on, however, one of the strikers separated from a crowd of his friends and umped up on the side ladder of one of the cars and attempted to draw the coup ing pin, but was unsuccessful. The polic ling pin, but was unsuccessful. The police-men in charge of this car ordered him to get off, but no attention was paid to him, and he persisted in his efforts and failed only because he had not sufficient strength. Several attempts were made to uncouple the cars, but they all proved un-successful and the train finally reached

urned to the city.

the city limits safely. Thence the train proceeded on its way and the police re-

dress to the Knights of Labor and Trades Unions throughout America, intended as reply to the statements made by Mr. Jay

POWDERLY TALKS.

He says There is no Immediate Signs of s SCRANTON, PA., March 25 .- Grand Master Workman Powderly has returned home from the scene of the Southwestern

whose grisvances, although frequently submitted before the strike occurred, had always been disregarded. Mr. Powderly pictured the condition of the laborers as being most distressing. While nominally earning \$1 10 a day, most of them only worked half time, and were receiving really only 55 cents a day. The striped convicts from the Texas penitentiary, who worked beside these men for 40 cents a day, paid to the State, were really better off than the free men.

Mr. Powderly said there was no immediate prospect of a settlement, as both sides scen determined. He could not say whether the strike would become general throughout silt the roads in the country or not, but is personally in favor of arbitrating all differences between capital and labor.

Knights of Labor Cautioned.

Knights of Labor Cautioned. WALTHAM, MASS., March 25.—The Knights of Labor have received a caution rom Grand Master Workman Powderly sgainst striking for petty causes or using the boycott without due cause. This notice was general, extending throughout the whole country.

A Business Proglamation LITTLE ROCK, ARK, March 25 .- Gover nor Hughes to-day issued, a proclamation expressing the regret of all good citizens expressing the regret of all good citzens at the condition of affairs precipitated by the atrike which has caused a suspension of freight traffic over the St. Louis, from Mountain and Southern Railroad throughout Arkansas and says:

"Therefore the railway is required to preceed at once to regularly run trains over the road under penalty of being proceeded against at law for further failure to do so."

He also warns all persons not to inter

ere with the railway company.

Strikers Evjeined.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- The firm of Bousch Reick's furniture makers filed their bill o-day asking that their old employes now on a strike be enjoined from patrolling the on a street is enjoined to passioning the streets in the neighborhood of their factory, and from the manufacture of dynamite bombs and other destructive implements. The defendants who are thus charged with their unlawful acts are the Forniture Makers Union No. 1 and about 100 complexes.

100 employes.

The strikers deny that they have any sinster motives. One of the latter said:

'The idea that any of our men are in the slightest degree dynamiters is absurd.

The dynamite story is a fiction."

Trouble Imminent at Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., March 25 .- The men who Churchill and Hon. Wm. H. Smith, bot. were arrested yesterday, charged with of whom were members of Lord Saliswrecking the freight train Tuesday and bury's cabinet, is confirmed. The quarel to juring four men, have been admitted to ball. The Law and Order League last call. It originated in a speech made by shift the strikers obey the law; permit the railroad to operate their road or take the trailroad to operate their road or take the trailroad to operate their road or take the support of the proposal. railroad to operate their road or take the consequences of their violation of the law like other criminals. The spirit of the people is throughly aroused and they openly endorse Mr. Hoxie's course. The Knights of Labor here are divided and it as expected something will take place today to see which leader they will follow—Powderly or Irons—inasmuch as Irons says is it right. Stirring events may shortly be expected.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 25 .- Owing to he strike in the strike in the Georges reek coal region the soft coal supply is ecoming scarce. The Gumberland opera-ors have altogether not over 2,500 tons of seorges Oreek coal here. Home con-Seorges Creek coal here. Home con-umers have offered as high as \$4 a ton atmers have offered as high as \$1 aton for the coal, but the operators continue to give their regular customers the preference. The operators still hold that they cannot grant the advance on account of the contracts made ahead and based on the price of mining at the time they were entered into. Dispatches from Cumberland state the miners are confident. Operators at Housdale have ordered coal from ors at Houtsdale have ordered coal from England to supply contracts with steam-ships sailing from New York.

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 25 .- The stree

ar officials, at a meeting to-night, adopted car omeans, as a meeting to-night, adopted a compromise measure, promising to discharge no employe because of his connection with the Kuights of Labor, or for refusal to violate any of the rules or privileges of the order. The officials say this is their ultimatum and if it is not accepted every road in the two cities will allow their men to strike.

Boston, March 23 .- A rumor has for ome time been current in labor circles ere that a new secret order, resembling that of the Knights of Labor, and to be called the Knights of Industry, was in course of formation. Inquiry shows that the report is well founded. J. W. Mahoney, W. F. Falls, N. E. Chase and other prominent labor agitators are leaders in the movement. The order will embrace hand and hearly wayfars throughout the and and brain workers throughout the hand and brain workers throughout the country and will work on the same general lines as the Koights of Labor, but with more definiteness upon certain issues. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—A meeting of non-union workingmen was held to-night for the purpose of forming an organization that will antagonize all trades unloss. Edward Laybrook, the head of The Kaights of Labor, have issued an address to the Knights of Labor, have issued an address to the Knights of Labor, have issued an address to the Knights of Labor and Trades any union.

Killed Her Diverced Husband. PORT HURON, MICH., March 25 .- Thi ity was the scene of a murder early this norning, the killing being done by Emma morning, the killing being done by Emma Moore and the victim being her divorced husband, Captain Duncan McCaig. For years there have been quarrels in the family and rows necessitating police interference. Last night McCaig was drunk and at 2 o'clock this morning he went to the woman's house and abused her brutally. Procuring a shot gun she fired at him, the charge entering his head. McCaig died at 5 o'clook. The woman was arrested. The pleads that the shoot-ing was done in self defense.

the support of the Irish contingent.

The Western Telegraph Company has completed its lines to Memphis, and workingen to the Brish pagainst Father (Ohio Company gives that city a compete the attorneys got together and patched the matter up by getting the consent of all concerned to have the matter referred to the Pope. Until his decision is announced F. Kolasinski will remain in the parochial residence, but the church remains closed. The Pope Will Decide,

Released by Bayal Command. London, March 25.—Charles Brown, the discharged soldier, who yesterday threw a petition praying for a renewal of his pen-sion into the Queen's carriage, has been released by royal command. He is an Irishman.

He Protected the Bank

REIGN OF TERROR.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN BELGIUM Bordering on Anarchy-Foreign Agitat@r

Gladstone Ill-His Irish Scheme to be Presented soon-Foreign News.

BRUSSELS, March 25 .- The miners' strike has extended to Charlessi. There the men demand 25 percent increase in wages, and pending the granting of it have quit work and gone to rioting. The gend'armes have so far been successful in dispersing mobs that have collected. The authorities have forbidden a public procession on Saturday in view of the possibility of fur ther trouble.

All available troops have been ordered

emergency. An attempt was made to-day to blow

up a sailway train near Hasselt. A package of 35 dynamite cartridges had been placed on the rails, but was awept aside by the cow-catcher without being ex-ploded. While the engine-driver was examining a package it exploded and blew off three of his fingers.

Palacards have been posted in Liege summoning workingmen to meet to-mor-row and concluding with the words, "Lat each man bring a revolver, then forward!"

RIOTING AND PLUNDERING.

The strike at Liege has become almost eneral in that district. Continuous conflicts are taking place between the strikers and the guards. A large number of foreign agitators have arrived in the disturbed district and are urging the strikers to continue their resistance to the authorities. Gangs of men, made up of Anarchists and roughs of the worst description, are parading in the streets, creating disorder and perpetrating outrages. Citizens are waylaid and money extorted from them by threats and violence. Postmen going their rounds are accompanied by guards of soldiers. Arrests of persons concerned in the disturbances are being made by the wholesale. Many riofers have been captured while sleeping in the fields, where they had lallen while drunk. and the guards. A large number of for

LONDON, March 25 .- The rumor that

quarrel existed between Lord Randolph

the landlords of Ireland and urged a fair support of the proposal.

This proposition provoked Lord Randolph beyond self-restraint. He retorted violently and used language sarcastic, abusive and insulting. He declared that the Conservatives would remain perpetually out of power if such a policy should prevail in the organization. He described the policy against in "altering rallsceners." he policy as one of "pattering pattoonery.

Viscount Cranbook will endeavor t

Gladstone Ill.

London, March 25,-Mr. Gladstone has decided to have the programme he had narked out for himself in the House of Commons, this 'evening, carried out despite his inability to be present.

The Cabinet meeting which is appointed for to-morrow, following the announcement which is to be made in the House of Commons this evening, will be of paramount importance and it is deemed absolutely essential that Mr. Gladstone be present.

present.
Sir William Vernon Harcourt, at the session of the House of Commons this evening, announced that Mr. Gladstone would state his Irish policy to the House on April 8.

Big Diamond Robbery.

LONDON, March 25 .- Two foreigners er tered the store of a diamond merchant named Tabuk, in Belgrave street, to-day, beat him with clubs until he fell uncon-scious, then ransacked the store and made off with \$10,000 worth of diamonds. Tabuk's skull was crushed, but he is still living. His assailants have been arrested

Lownov March 25 -A dual was longht on the field of Waterloo to-day, the conestants being Mme. Volsayre, a native of France, and Miss Shelby, an American the result of a dispute on the relative merits of French and American female doctors. Miss Shelby was vanquished.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Casey Young was again examined by the House Telephone Investigating Committee yesterday.

A saw-mill boiler exploded near Centralia, Ill., destroying the mill, killing the sawyer, and fatally injuring the fire-

Mrs. Peggie Scott, aged ninety-three, living near Osgood, Ind., ignited her cloth-ing while making soap, and was fatally

An agent for a Chicago firm who has traveled over Kansas and Illinois reports the wheat crop in much poorer condition than expected.

Rev. Charles Cheveraux, of Norwalk, O., shot a burglar in the breast. The burglar, who had entered the clegyman's house, threatened to shoot first.

Arthur J. Groves, sentenced at Bowling Green, O., to hang April v for murder, has had his sentence suspended, and it will probably be commuted to imprison-ment for life. George Sample, clerk in Ball, Warfield & Co.'s drug store, Ironton, O., was mixing blue fix in a mortar, when the powder exploded, killing the clerk and partly wrock-

ing the store. President Gowen's scheme to organise the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad has fallen flat in New York, and it is be-lieved he will not be able to raise the money to carry it out.

The Philadelphia Committee of Fifty of the Irish Parliamentary Fund closed its two months' labors, having succeeded in that period in raising nearly \$35,000 for the support of the Irish contingent.

The Death of the Wife of Ex-Governor Pier

post, at Fairmont.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., March 25.—Mrs. Julia A. Pierpont, wife of ex-Governor Francis H. Pierpont, died here to-day at 2:15 o'clock P. M., aged about 58 years. She was a most estimable woman, and was greatly beloved for her womanly qualities, gentleness and her generous charity,

Her death will be sincerely mourned by the entire community, where for years she has lived and gladdened hearts and relieved distress. Her wide circle of she has lived and gladdened hearts and relieved distress. Her wide circle of friends and former acquaintances in Wheeling, Washington, Alexandria and Richmond will be much pained at the news of her death.

Her husband and three grown children, two sons and a daughter, survive her. The remains will be interred in Woodlawn Cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

His First Trip Disastrous.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 25 .- Calyin West, a resident of Roane coun'y, this tate jumped from the fast line passen

ger train at Sewell, this morning, and broke his left leg in two places. He had never travelled on a train before, and when the brakeman called 'Sewell,' West feared that he would not get off in time and jumped. He sustained internal injuries, which may prove fatal.

CAMBRIDGE, O., March 25 .- Aunt Delphy Jones, a colored woman more than a hundred years old, was buried here to-day. She was a slave in Virginia until 1825, when she escaped to Ohio disguised as a man.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

The Point Pleasant Gazette in its last issue contains the following: "As we go to press we hear that a son of Mr. Austin Meadows, of Hannan district, killed one of his children Saturday night, but had not been caught Monday."

Mrs. Ann W. Jones, the widow of the late Joseph Jones, who was a soldier of the war of 1812 died in Point Pleasant, in the ninetieth year of her age. By her death the last pensioner of the war of 1812 from Mason county passes away. Ground was broken on the Ohio River Railroad Wednesday at Hartford City, Mason county. A large force of hands have been engaged, and the work will be prosecuted vigorously. The contractors have advertised for three hundred teams.

Thomas Coleman, postmaster at Muses Thomas Coleman, postmaster at Muses Dottom, Jackson county, has been arrested by Deputy Marshal Mehen, of Parkersburg, on a charge of violating the United States postal laws. He was indicted by the United States grand jury and nothing is known of the details of the charge excepting that it is based on the alleged illegal opening of a letter. Mr. Coleman is an old and wealthy citizen.

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A contribution of \$300, intended for the "conscience fund," inclosed in a letter postmarked Grafton, W. Va., was received at the Treasury Department at Washington, on Wednesday. The writer states that he was in the Commissary Department of the Union Army during the war. He roturns the money, which he considers belongs to the United States, because, "When I die I want to go to heaven, and I fear the \$300 might bar me out."

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Two years years ago a little child of J. C. Dabney, of Point Pleasant, awallowed a knife-blade. Local physicians could not afford her any relief, and she was taken to Cincinnati and placed under the care of aurgeons, who, after a long treatment, gave up the case and her parents returned home. Two weeks ago she was taken with pneumonia, accompanied with paroxyams from coughing. She dislonged the knife-blade, much to the relief of her parents, and she is now on the high road to recovery. One end of the blade was encrusted, while the other was perfectly bright. oright.

John Duff, Jacob Mercer and Thomas Duff, three young fellows of respectable parentage, were arrested at St. Mary's, Pleasants county, charged with chicken-Pleasants county, charged with chicken-stealing. The boys made confession and im-plicated C. C. Davis, an attorney from Ohio, who was in St. Mary's at the time await-ing trial on as indictment for obtaining \$800 by false pretenses from Mr. Lore. George Hackathorn, one Nully and a man named Timmons, all of whom are well known in Pleasants and Wood counties, are also im-plicated. The charge of petty thieving by these parties has astonished the neigh-borhood.

by these patients as assembled the heighborhood.

At a special meeting of the United States Court at Charleston, Wednesday, Judge Jackson presiding, the amounts of the attorneys fees in the case of the Ohio Central railroad, which was sold last October, were fixed, and are: Central Trust Company, of New York, \$7,500; Johnson, Gallup & Hurry, New York, and Brown & Geddee, Toledo, jointly, \$2,000; E. L. Andrews, New York, E. & R. T. Waite, Toledo, Wilby & Wald, Oineinnati, and E. L. Dewitt, Columbus, jointly, \$4,000; Alexander Matthews, administrator of H. M. Matthews, Lewisburg, W. Va., \$500; T. L. Brown, Charleston, \$2,500, and Kenna & Ohilton, Charleston, \$2,500.

Martin's Ferry. Mr. J. F. Mille of the Buckeye, has taken out a patent for a new lantern globe. It is said some of the employes of the aughlin mill are to have their wages in-

reased.

Rev. E. D. Holtz has returned from a trip to Wellaville, Ohio, where he delivered a lecture.

John F. Green, who has been confined

Robert Blackford and Joseph Godfrey nave returned from the Washington-lefferson College, of Washington, Pa., where they have been attending school.

The citizens' convention, in the First ward Wednesday evening, was composed of representatives of different parties, and resulted as follows: For Council—James Meiskel and O. R. Wood, For Assessor—Lach Percent Jacob Pence.

The &tins Iron and Nail company have filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court to have the name of the company changed to the "Ætna Iron and Steel Company," and the same will be for hear-ing April 13. There will be a school entertainment at

Burlington school house this evening, it being the occasion of the closing of this school for the season. Miss Emma Maywood and Ulyses Daff have been the teachers the past torm.

Theodore Keller, corner of Fifth and Hanayar streets, conducts one of the head.

Association have received that if the wool grower can not secure the restoration of the teariff of 1867 on wool a free trade in woolen manufactured goods should be demanded.

The morocco manufacturers of Wilmington, Del., have agreed to meet the Executive Beard of the Knights of Labor, and the strikers therefore returned to work yesterday morning. The conference will be held this evening, and will most likely result in a continuance of work.

Near Mumfordville, Ky., Joanne Wilkerson, a young woman aged seventeen, was terribly beaten while passing through a wood to a neighbor's house. She reached the place, accused John Hasselip of the outrage, and iell unconscious. Her recovery is doubtful. Her assailant confessed that he tried to murder her, and makes a very lame excuse for the act.

Culmbacher Meer.



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